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Half-moon Bay (New Zealand) March 23.

On March 5, 1908, Lieutonant Adams, R.N. (geologist), Sir, Philip Brocklehurst (autveyor and map maker), Professor David (of Sydney University), Mr. A. Forbes Mackay, (assistant surgeon), Mr. Eric Marshall, (surgeon and car tographer) and Mr. Marson (a scientist of Adelaide) left Cape Royd to ascend Mount Erebus, the great Antarctic volcano. On the ft. Water on blooks, 26.5 ft. Time morning of March 7 they climbed, with their equipment on their backs they reached. on the night of March 7, an altitude of 0,500 The temperature was 50 deg. below freezing point. Then a violent blizzard raged for 30 hours. Resuming the ascent on March 9 they reached the old crater of the volcano at an crater, and unique fumaroles (smoke-holes) were found. The old crater is chiefly filled with large felspar crystals and pumice and with sulphur. Sir Philip Brocklehurst had both feet badly frost-bitten, and one toe was subsequently amputated. The summit was reached on March to. The

active crater is half a mile in diameter and

Spoit, deep. It was ejecting vast volumes of steam and sulphurous gas to a height of 2,000ft. Hypsometer readings were taken the summit simultaneously with those from the base station at Cape Royd. A geological collection was made and photographs were taken. Commencing the descent on the same day, March 10, they glissaded by stages down 5,000ft, reaching their sledge depot. They reached Cape Royd on March 11, after the Nimrod had left for New Zealand, During a large part of the year 1938 we finished the building of a but and of stables for our Manchurian ponies. Unfortunately we lost in the beginning of March four ponies, which died from eating sand. Lieutenant Adams commenced in March systematic meteorological observations, and studied with Professor David" the movement of the currents of the upper atmosphere, indicated by the swaying of the steam-cloud on the summit of Mount Erebus. From October onward to the end of the expedition meteorological records were kept by Mr. James Murray and Mr. Roberts, Mr. Murray found abundant microscopic liferotifers (vegetable organisms), &c .- in the fresh water, lakes near Cape Royd. The rotifers were of remarkable vitality, living for years in the ice of the lakes. Experiments prove that they can endure very low and very high temperatures and immersion in very saline mixtures. We found the ringed penguin at Cape Royd. The chief vegetation was large sheets of a fangus, like plact in the lakes and many lichens, a few mosses. Seaweeds of two kinds were abundant. Mr. Marson made systematic records of all the appearances of aurora displays. These were exceedmost frequently in the eastern sky and seldom in the direction of the magnetic pole. most striking form of the aurora was that of a parallel with draped curtains extending across the heavens, sometimes stationary, and sometimes moving rapidly across the sky.

Racing cascades of luminoscence traversed the length of the beavens with remarkable speed. Observations on meleorological optics and atmospheric electricity, with chemical and physical studies in connection with the freezing of the sea surface and the numerous lakes in the vicinity of Cape Royd, were made. Detailed work was done on the mineral occur-No. 3 CLIFTON GARDENS, CONDUIT | rences and ice in all its forms, fall photographic records being obtained. Mr. Raymond the peat-like bottoms of the lakes on the land behind Cape Royd. He also discovered raised beach at an altitude of 150 ft. near Cape Barne, Mount Ersbus was active in June, and on the 14th of that month good moonlight photographs of eruption were obtained. Professor David considers that most of the Antarctic bergs are annw bergs. Fossil radiolaria (microscopic organisms) were found in the glacial boulders at Cape Royd. Mr. Priestley assisted Mr. Murray in marine dredging throughout the windeep shafts in the lake ice for biological physical studies. Sir Philip Brocklehurst kept. the records of the marine current indicator, obtained good records of natural history with a cinematograph. Mr. Marson was engaged in weather was for a time mild with a lowes We commenced sledging on August Messis. Armytage and David and I went examine the Great Ice Barrier surface. encountered low temperatures of 89deg.

frost. Returning to Cape Royd on September 19, Mossrs. Adams, Joyce, Marshall, Marson, Wild, and I left again on September 22 to lay a depot for the southern journey. We returned on October 13, after placing a depot 124 statute miles south of the Discovery's winter quarters. We experienced bad blizzards and low temperatures, and were "held up" for seven days! The lowest temperature was 88deg. of frost. . We found the Barrier surface impracticable

ice, laying depots and covering distances aggregating over 400 miles, in spite of tem-The "Southern party"-Messrs, Adams, Mar-Priestley, left Cape Royd on October 19, 1908. We left Hut Point on November a with days' provisions, We were "held up " on White Island on November 5 four days by a blistard. The supporting party returned on Pole [son November 7. Owing to the bad light among

the ice crevesses Mr. Adams and pony were nearly lost. On November 13 we reached the depot laid out if September in latitude 7) leg. 36 min., longitude: 168. . We took pony maize and provisions previously left there, and commenced reducing our daily rations. We travelled south along meridian 168 over a varying surface, high sastrogi (ridges and mounds of snow) alternating with soft snow. The ponics often sank to their bellies. In latitude Sideg. 4min. we shot the pony. " Chinaman," and made a depot of oil, biscuit, and pony-meat. The remainder of the pony ment we took on to eke out our dried rations.

On November 26 we reached the Discovery expedition's southernmost latitude. The surface sledge, to an altitude of 5,500 ft. Carrying was now extremely soft, with large undulations. he ponies were attacked by snowblindness. On November 28 the pony "Grisi" was shot. We made a depot in latitude 82deg. 45min. longitude 170deg. On November 30 the pony "Quan" was shot. , Steering south and stutheast, we were now approaching a high range of akitude of over 11,000 ft. They explored the new mountains trending to the south-east. On December 2 we found the Barrier influenced by great pressure and the ridges of snow and jee turned into land. We discovered a glacier 120 miles long and approximately 40 miles wide running in a south and south-westerly direction. On December 5 we started to ascend the glacier, at latitude 83deg. 33min. longitude 172deg. The glacier was badly "crevassed," as the result of buge pressure. On December 6 the surface was so crevassed that it took a whole day to fight our way 600 yards. On the December 7 the pony "Socks," breaking through a snow-lid, disappeared in a crevasse of unknown depth. The swingle-tree snapping, we saved Mr. Wild and the sledge. which was damaged. The party was now haul-

ing a weight of 150lb, per man, The clouds disappearing on December 8, wa discovered-a-new-mountain-rapge trending south and south-west. Moving up the glacier. over treacherous snow covering crevasses we frequently fell through, and were saved by our harners and pulled out with an Alpine rope. The second sledge was badly damaged by the knife edged crevasses. Similar conditions obtained on our way up the glacier from De cember 6 to December 18, when we reached an altitude of 6,800ft. In latitude 85deg. 15 min. 3sec. we made a deput and left everything there but our food, instruments and comp equipment, and reduced bur rations to ro oz per man daily. Un December 25 wereach a plateau after crossing icefalls at an altitude of 9,000ft., thence gradually rising in long ridges to ro, 500ft. Finishing relay work, we discarded our second sledge. There was a constant southerly blezzard of wind and drifting, snow with the temperature ranging from 37deg. to zodeg, of frost. On December 27 we lost sight of the new mountains. Finding the party weakening from the effects of the shortage of food, the rarefied air, and the cold, "decided to risk making a depot, on the plateau. On January 4 we proceeded with one tent, utilizing the poles of the second tent for guiding marks for our return. The surface became soft and the blizzard coningly brilliant throughout the winter, appearing linued. For 60 hours, during January 7, 8 and o, the blizzard raged, with 72deg of froat and the wind blowing at 70 miles an hour. It was impossible to move. The members of the party were frequently fros bitten in their sleeping-bags. On January Quae left camp and reached latitude 88deg. 23min., longitude 162 east. This is the most southerly point ever resched. Here we hoisted the Union-Jack presented to us by her Majesty the Queen. o mountains were visible. We saw now a plain stretching to the south. We returned to pick up our depot on the plateau, by our outwards tracks, for the flags attached to the tentnotes had been blown away. Less violent blizzards blowing, at cur backs, helped us to fravel 20 to 29 miles daily. We reached the A_HOUSE In Wong-MEI-CHONG-ROAD-Priestley, of Bristol, found-much-fungoid in upper glacier depot on January 19.—The anow had been blown from the glacier surface, leaving slippery blue ice. The descent was slow work in the beavy gale. The sledge was lowered by stages by the Alpine rope. On the morning of January 26 our; food was finished. It was slow going. Sixteen miles were covered in a 22 hours march. The snow was aft. deep, concealing crevasses. We reached the lower glacier depot in latitude 83deg. 45min. on the afternoon of January 27. There we obtained food, and, proceeding, reached the "Grisi" depot (camed after the dead pony) on February 2, ter. He and Sir Philip Brocklehurst sank There was no food remaining. Wild was and, suffering from disentery, the effect of horse meat. On February 4 the entire party was prostrate with dyscutery and unable to moye. and Mr. Mackay crected and kept a tide-gauge. The dysentery continued for eight days, but, Mr. Armytage was in charge of the ponies helped by strong southerly-blizzards, we reachand assisted the geologists. Mr. Marshall ed "Chinaman" depot on February 13: Food had again ruo out. Blizzards continued, with sodeg, of frost. We discarded everything painting landscapes and the aurora. The except our camp outfit and geological specimens, and on Feb.uary-to-reached-the next temperature of 72deg, below freezing point. | depot, all our food being finished. | Helped by a southerly blizzard, which was accompanied to by undeg, of frost, we reached on February 23 Ve la depot on Minua Bluff, which had been laid of by the Joyce party in January. Here we received news from the ship. Marshall had a relapse and a return of the dysentery. On the 26th we made a forced march of 24 miles, Marshall suffering greatly. On the 27th Marshall was unable to march. I left him in camp in.

charge of Adams, while Wild and E made a forced march to the ship for relief. On March I I returned, with a relief party, and all reached the ship at Hut Point on March 4 in a blizzard. The total for our motor-sledge, but with the Arrol-John- distance of the journey, including relays, was stop motor did much useful work over the sea- 11,708 statute miles. The time occupied was 126 days. The result are a good geological collection-we found coal measures in limestone and a complete meteorological record. peratures varying from 4deg, to 6odeg, of frost. We discovered eight distinct mountain ranges and over a hundred mountains. Wo surveyed shall, Wild, and I-with four ponies and a sup. | and photographed many gisciers and found porting party consisting of Sir Philip Brockle- signs of former greater gisciation. The gooporting party consisting of Sir Philip Brockle- graphical South Pole is doubtless situated on a burst, Messra Joyce, Marson, Armytage, and plateau ten to sleven thousand feet above sealevel. The new mountains allitudes range from 3.000ft. to 12,000ft, approximately, The violent bliggards in latitude (8deg, show that if the "Polar calm" exists it must be small in

area or not coincident with the geographic

allowed to drop.

International Bank.

QUESTION OF LIBBILITY RAISED SCATHING CROSS-EXAMINATION OF THE CASHIER.

Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., in the Supreme Court this morning, made a lengthy address it the case in which the Man Lee Chan firm are: sping the International Banking Corporation to recover the sum of \$840 in respect of a bill of exchange, which, so it is alleged, the bank paid

by mistake. In this matter it will, perhaps, be remembered, that some months ago the Man Lee Chan firm received a bill of exchange from Vanconver. Several days afterwards the bill was missing, and the bank was notified It is then alleged that in spile of the notification the bill, "when presented by the thief, to quote Sir Henry Berkeley, was paid.

Sir Henry submitted that the defendants Yes. were not protected by the Statute, because the bill they paid did not on the face of it purport to be endorsed by the person in whose favour it was drawn." The bill was drawn in English. payable to a firm named in English " Man Lie. Chan and Company."

Mr. Justice Comperts-Probably it was the only way the bill could liave been drawn? Bir Henry-Yes; and he went on to semark that the only proper endorsement purporting to be "Man Lee Chan and Company" would be

Man Lee Chan and Company. Mr. Justice Competty-And your say if they took any other endorsement they ran a risk? Sir Fenry replied that such was the case? He submitted broadly that a bill drawn in English with a name in favour of the payce on the body of the bill is not properly endorsed in Chinese. If it was, then the onus was on the bank to show that the endorsement in Chi-, nese truly represented the name of the payee. Bo far the plaintiffe declared the endorsement of " Man Lee Chan Sing Kee" did not represent them. There was as yet no evidence to the contrary and the Court must not accept

that. Defendants should be non-suited on that ground. On the question of bona-fides his friend (Mr. Pollock) had suggested, if he did not contend, that as far as the Statute went that element of good faith did not enter into consideration thereof, but was confined to a certain other thing. That, Sir Henry held, could not be supported. If they had not acted in good faith then they could not be protected. When a banker paid a bill within a few days, almost a few hours, after he was informed that the

bill had been stolen, should not be held by the Court to have acted in good faith, inasmuch as good faith was essential to the prorection of either of the Statutes, and that the bank in the circumstances detailed to the Court should not be held to be protected. Carelessuess, recklessness, were the first elements of bad faith. Commonsense. which was the law, and the law the crystallisation of commonsense, showed that the bank was wrong. When the thief presented the bill they should have notified the Man Lee Chan Company. Bad they not been notified that the bill was stolen? If the Man Lee Chan Company were notified the thief would have been caught. They were: consequently, by their carelessness, liable to conversion and liable also to the value of the bill.

Counsel cited authorities at some length. Mr. Pollock opened the case for the defence shortly, after which evidence w s called. ;

Mr. F. Stapley Clarke, cashier of the International Bank, said that as cashier he sanctioned the payment of all drafts. In the case of drafts made payable to Chinese, one of the shroffs examined the endorsement. In December last a Chinaman called at the bank in respect of a draft for \$840.

Mr. Pollock-Did the Chipaman say to whom the draft was payable? - es, the Man Lee

Did the Chinsman say what had happened to the draft?-Yes, lost of stolen.

Did he say anything more?-Yes, he asked me to stop payment.

What did you do?-I asked for the name and number of the deaft and the name of the bank from which it was issued.

Did the Chinaman return a second time?-

And what occurred?-1 advised him to tele graph his friends asking them to cable us, giving full particulars.

How could they advise you !- It would have to be by wire before it was of any use. Did you hear from the drawers by wire?-

Did you get a letter from them?-Yes. When was that letter received?-On the 25th

And when was the draft paid ?-On the 6th

At the time when the draft was paid witness laws. was ignorant of the number of the draft, the pame on the draft, and the name of the bank from which it was issued. No notice in writing was tendered witness in respect of the draft. In order to trace out the draft it would be neces sary to go through the register and files. If witness had been informed that the drawers were the Bank of Hamilton, Vancouver, be could have traced the draft. On the day the draft in question was paid there were. 300 to 500 others paid also. Every draft before payment was initialled by the head shroff and passed on to witness for the order to pay. When he passed the draft for \$840 for payment he did not in any way connect it with the Man Lee Chan. Asked for a reason why he did not connect the draft with the Chinese firm. witness's excuse was on account of the "pressure of business being so great." In passing the draft he acted in good faith; It did not occur to him at the time that the \$840 draf belonged to the Man Lee Chan, over which he had been interviewed by the Chinaman.

Cross-examined :-- When he paid the draft from the Man Lee Chan and Otto Kong Sing, otherwise he would not have paid it. He did not think there was any extreme carelessness There was a derect to sorie 515 aplace.

great pressure of business at the time as it was near Chinese New Year. Had he remembered the notice he would have entered a mark of caution in the register, so that when payment was called for his memory would have been refreshed.

Sir Henry-Why did you not when you received Mr. Kong Sing's letter, giving you the amount, why did you not tick the register. -Because I could not had the draft.

When did you receive your letter of advice from San Francisco?-O123rd December. Is not the name Man Lee Chan Company in

that advice ?-It is. Now, the Man Lee Chan came to see you on the 24th ?- I can't say. And he came again on another occasion?

Mr. Kong Sing wrote you on the 5th Jan-

You stated that if you had known the name of the bank you could have traced the draft? -

I put it to you. Sir, that the name of the issuing bank appeared in the letter of credit

you received?-Yes. So that when Man Lee Chan came to you you had the necessary information?-Yes. and look up the matter?-Not too much

trouble; too much work. Same thing. Was it physically impossible for you to look up the matter?-Yes. Are there no other clerks to do the work in the bank?-Yes.

And did one go to find the information?-

Did he find it?-No.

Why? -He could not. Old he make a proper search? -He had his other work to do.

So there was no search' made?—Yes, there

A proper, thorough search, I mean.-Whether it was thorough or not I cannot say. I put it to you that if a large European constituent had gone to you and asked you to stop payment of a draft, you would have taken more steps to protect tham than you did in this case?-Certainly not.

In the ordinary course of your business of a bill endorsed "Brown, Jones and Company" were presented to you would you pay "Brown, Jones, Robinson and Company?"-No.

Do you read Chinese?-No. So far as you know there was no endorsement on the draft?-Yes, there was.

Where ?- I go by the shroff's signature, You don't read Chinese?-! do not.

So that what's written at the back of the draft. you don't know? -- I trust the shroff. Who is under a guarantee? -Yes.

. Is it not a fact that the guarantee of the shroff or the compradore leads to relexation, lack of vigilance and diligence in all banks?-

The witness was then excused, and the head shroff called, and his examination was still proceeding when our report closed.

Sir Heary Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr Otto Kong Sing, appeared for the plaintiff, and the Hon. Mr. H. E Pollock, K C., instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, defended.

CATTLE AITACKED WITH · RINDERPEST.

OUTBREAK AT DAIRY FARM'S PREMISES.

A special meeting of the Sanitary Board was held this afternoon, when a letter from Mr. Adam Gibson, Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, 10porting an outbreak of rinderpest at No. 12 at 625500n's Villa, Pokfulam Road, was laid on the table for the consideration of the Board. There were present:-Mr. R. O. Hutchison, Acting Head of the Sanitary Department, Dr. F. Clarke, Medical Officer of Health, Dr. G. H. Lau Chu Pak, Mr. Ho Kam Tong, Mr. Adam Gibson, Colonial Veterniary Surgeon, and Mr

Bowen Rowlands, Secretary. The letter reads :-

Sanitary Department, 20th April, 1909.

Sir,-I have the honour to report for the imformation of the Board that rinderpest has broken out in No. 12 shed of the Dairy Farm Company's premises at Sassoon's Villa, Poklulam Road.

shed. One of the cows was noticed to be illon the roth and removed to the Hospital shed. way Bay, half of whose area was practically The disease proved to be rinderpest and the the Hospital shed. The cow first attacked

the two sheds to be 'infected areas', under the Inportation and Inspection of Animals Bye-

I have, etc.,

DAM_GIBSON. Colonial Veterinary Surgeon.

The Secretary,

Sanitary Department. The meeting declared the shed in question an infected arez.

A MAYOO, So Fat, of Konnedy's Stables, was summoned by an Indian policeman to day, for riding a popy in a furious manner to the common danger of the public, along Queen's Road Rast last week. The maloo was stopped near the Wanchai Market, and his name demanded. Mr. Hezeland did not find, from the Indian's story, that the maloo was at fault, and discharge

ONCE more was the magistrate's attention oc cupied in dealing with offenders under the Stamp Ordinance, This forencon, Mr. F. A Hazeland had before him three storekeepers. who were summaned for giving receipts to customers and failing to affix postage stamps on them. The first offender had received three he quite forgot that he had received letters sums of \$27 each for which he gave a receipt, but not as required by law; the second collected two bills, each bring for \$46, and the third received three amounts, as follows: \$41, \$4 and Sit. They pleaded guilty, and were or

CANTON DAY BY DAY. · JONKS HELD UP.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 19th April. On the 15th instant, five junks which let Shul Hing together for Canton, when passing the Kam Kai creek, were held up by a number of pirates, who had previously hidden themselves on both sides of the banks. The pirates were armed with rifles with which they planned to attack the craft. The craws of the junks offered vigorous resistance but were unable to pass through. The crows perforce had to yield, whereupon the plrates boarded the junks, from which they removed money and articles to the value of about \$8,000. During the engagement between the two parties, the accountant of one junk was killed, and some fifteen others were wounded.

DEPARTURE OF EX TARTAR GENERAL. The Canton ex-Tartar General Chong left here to-day by the O. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Rwangtah for the North. H.E. Viceroy Chang len Chun, the Provincial Treasurer, the Judge, the Salt Comptroller and several other officials assembled at the Government Tien Tsz Whari And it was too much trouble for you to go | to give the departing official a hearty send-off. and at the same time requested him to convey their best wishes to His Majesty the Emperor.,

ANOTHER PATAL ACCIDENT AT SEA. On the morning of the 16th instant, a passenger junk in tow of a steam launch, which was proceeding to Shui Hing from Canton, when pearing"a place called Shui Kai Hou, came into collision with another passenger junk which was bound for Ko Yiu. . The latter vessel was considerably damaged and subsequently sank. At the time of the accident, there were on board the wreck some fifty people, three of whom were drowned.

MACAOS RIVAL HE. Viceroy Chang Jen Chun will, together with Admiral Li Chun, proceed on the 21st inst., to take part in the ceremony in connection with the development of Heungchow city, which will take place on the following day. is ascertained that it is also the intention of H.E. to pay a visit to the Portuguese Colony of Macao and pay an official call on the Governor of that settlement.

HONGKONG GENER IL CHAM-BER OF COMMERCE.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Following is the report of the general committee of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, for the year ending 31st December, 1908, for presentation to the members at the annual meeting, to be held in the City Hall, on Friday, the 23rd inst., at 4 p.m.

Several important questions have had the attention of the Committee during the past

NEW TYPHOON REFUGE AT MONGKOKTSUI. Members of the Chamber will remember that when, in 1904, the Government referred to them the proposal to construct a new typhoon refuge at Mongkoktsui, the committee advocated that the refuge should be situated at Cheung Sha Wan.

The question was shelved for the moment but the typhone of 1916 brought forth such an expression of public opinion in favour of a fuge as to induce the Government to again take up the matter.

The Government referred to the Chamber the report of the Public Works Committee favouring the Mongkoktsui scheme together with His Excellency's proposal to defray shed of the Dairy Farm Company's premises | the cost half out of the Colopy's reserves and half by a temporary increase of light dues.

Your Committee, in replying, supported the protest of the agents, representatives and ewners of British lines visiting the port against the imposition of increased dues, and their L. Fitzwilliams, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Mr. Falingestions for a modification of the Govern-

ment's proposal. Your Committee also concurred in the views expressed by shipping companies as to the apparently excessive cost of the Mongkoktsui scheme and asked that an opportunity be accorded them of viewing the plans.

The points raised by the shipping companies' were fully considered by His Excellency the Government's teply and the plans sent to the Chamber. The shipping companies in a further letter addressed to the Chamber en His Excellency and suggested that if Causeuseless owing to silt, were improved, shelter remainder of the cows were also removed to could probably be provided for the greater. part, if not the whole, of the smaller craft emdied last night. The remainder have been in. ployed in the barbour. But if the Government were definitely committed to Mongkoktsni the I beg to recommend that the Board declare suggestion of the shipping companies that the cost be spread over a term. of years calculated to fall less beavily on immediate contributorsa policy usually adopted by Port Trusts-should also be adopted by the Government.

-The-Government replied that the existing loan for railway construction precluded the raising of the further loan suggested by the crease after the cost of the Typhoen Reluge. had been met.

The Government, however, was not prepared to te open the question of the provision of a second shelter or the method of financing its construction.

LICENCE PRES OF LIGHTERS AND CARGO BOATS

The Chamber supported the protest of the owners of foreign lighters against the increase | port. of licence fees and considered that the time had arrived for a distinction to be made between the boats owned by public carriers and those owned by private firms for their own use. The Government replied that the fees were not excessive and it could not consider the re-

opening of the subject. Government asking the Chamber to consider.

the leasibility of the Colony participating in the Franco-British Exhibition, your committee expressed the opinion that sufficient support. would not be forthcoming to justify the appointment of a Committee of Organization and that unless the Government were prepared to vote the necessary funds, the matter should be

PRIVATE MOORING BUOYS IN THE HARBOUR This important subject continued to receive the attention of your Committee.

The position at the end of 1907 was that the Chamber, having differed with the argument of the Government for a revision of the present system, were considering the Government's The Chamber, after considering the Govern

ment's renewed representations, was unani-

mously of opinion that any change in the pre-

sent system was unworkable unless the Govemment took over all the leases, moorings and The Government concurred in the view that the purchase of all private buoys and moorings by Government would be the best solution of the problem but stated that the Colony could

not at that moment incur the expense involved.

The Government regarded the present pro-

posal as a temporary solution until the Colony could afford the expenditure. Your Committee differed absolutely with the reasons set forth by the Government as a justification for its amendment of Table O (a) to Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance. INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION TO BE HELD

IN ITALY INCIDITAL

.The Government having approached the Chamber with regard to a proposed International Exhibition to be held in Italy in 1911. your Committee replied that, in their opinion, an appeal to the public would meet with insufficient support.

TINNED LARD AND TANNING INDUSTRY.

A memorandum by His Excellency the Governor was received by the Chamber dealing with the possibility of the Colony developing an export trade in tinned lard with the Philippines and Straits Settlements. Inquiries were made by the Chamber among merchants and further information requested on the question of Government guarantee.

In reply to a further inquiry of His Excellency as to the feasibility of the Colony engage ing in the tanning industry, from inquiries made it appeared to your committee that the establishment of such an industry was unlikely house of the gardener, at 96, Wong-nei-chong. to meet with success.

BRIT SH POSTAL SERVICE AT TIENTSIN.

Your committee were pleased at the information conveyed to them by the Government that, as the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury had agreed to guarantee the Government of Hongkong against half of any loss on the postal ageocy at Tientsin and the Tientsin Municipality had decided to provide the other half, the agency would remain open until the the pair, firstly, with their fists, but later, as 10th October, 19:9.

It is hoped that some arrangement with meanwhile, be arrived at by which the Government will be enabled to retain the agency permanently.

SEVENTH CONGRESS OF CHAMBERS OF COM-

MERCE OF THE EMPIRE, 1909. A circular letter was received by the Chamber inviting the attendance of a delegate at the forthcoming Congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire to be held at Sydney

If it should be possible to do so, it is the wish of the Committee to appoint a represen tative of the Chamber

REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARKS.

The Government having under consideration the question of amending the law relating to the registration of trade marks (Ordinance No. 6 of 1893) requested a definite expression of opinion from the Chamber as to whether British merchants in the Colony desired by registering their marks in Hongkong merely to secure local protection, or whether they desired to secure protection in China, Korea and Javan as well. In the latter case His Excellency the Governor considered that prior registration in the United Kingdom would be indispensable as a condition precedent to registration in

Houghong. The committee's opinion conveyed to His Excellency was that registration did not confer There were seven cows and one calf in the closed memoranda as an answer to those of a right-rights being conferred by usage. If no valid reason why the British Government should not protect marks registered in Hongkong but not in the United Kingdom in so far as to accept that registration as evidence of the claim of prior usage. They pointed out the extreme local inconvenience which would ensue on compulsory registration in the United Kingdom and trusted that the Government would not make it a condition precedent to registra. tion in Hongkong in the new Ordinance. PROHIBITION OF IMPORTATION OF MORPHIA

INTO CHINA. By the courtesy of the Government the Chamber received a copy of a despatch from shipping companies. After considerable cor- Sir John Jordin covering copy of the Notificarespondence the Government reduced the last tion issued by him to H. B. M.'s Consuls at the crease of light dues to 2) cents per ton by } Treaty Ports, in China by which notice was cent, and assured the shipping companies that | conveyed to British subjects that from January there we no intention of continuing the in- st, 1909, the importation into China of morphis, and instruments for its injection, would be prohibited by the Chinese Government.

Due provision had been made for medicinal CURRENCY QUESTION.

. The year brought forth the usual correspond. ence on the question of currency reform, a subject which will come to be regarded as an cisential feature of the Chamber's annual re-

A copy of a despatch from Sir John Jordan was received from the Government togethe with copies of an Imperial Decree dated Peking, 5th October, 1908, commanding that Certain silver coin be struck as the standard

coin of the country. An interesting memorial of the Government PRANCO-BRITISH EXHIBITION OF 1928. [Council (Hul I Cheng Wa Ob'a) on the ques-In response to a communication from the clonof an uniform national currency is included.

To-dan's Advertisements.

WING to an alteration in the arrangements of the BANDMANN Co. who were to have played in Honglorg next week PHILHARMONIC CONCERT Ad vertised for Friday, April 23rd, will take place on TUESDAY, April 27th. Tickets bearing the earlier date will still hold good.

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ROBBERY OR REVENGES

STRANGE AFFAIR AT WONG NEI-CHONG? At any early hour this morning the village of Wong-nei-chong was thrown into a great state of confusion, when it was learnt that a most ferocious attack had been made upon a gardener and his wife by a gang of men, who maltreated the man and stabbed the woman. severely, it is believed, about the body. - The assault took place about three o'clock in the

The story of the gardener, Chot Him, as he gave it to the police, was that at about that hour, while he and his family were asleep, he heard a loud noise at his front door and as he was about to make investigation, the door fell in, and five or six men entered the house. One of the intruders carried a knife in his hand. They seized the farmer and his wife and pressed them into an adjoining cubicle, where they assaulted the woman would not obey the order and keep quiet, the man with the knife cut her about the arm and face several times. Meanwhile two other men were ransack. ing the house, but the robbers, if rob bers they were, did not succeed in removing anything from the premises, the cries of the woman of "Save life" frightening them away. When the police arrived on the scene they found the house in disorder. The injured woman refused to go to hospital, but she sub mitted to treatment.

The question remains as to whether the visit of these strange men had robbery for its object. The police do not think so. They are of opinion that the gardener or his wife had got themselves into ill-favour with some people in the village over a dispute on the subject of water, and in this way the grieved side sought to secure their revenge. The question of ransacking the house, strange to say, was only a

houx. Arrests are expected shortly." HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB. ONE AND A QUARTER MILE HANDICAP.

The weights for the 11 miles Handicap at Saturday's Gymkhang are fixed as follows :--Hds. in Lbs. Barry 152 Backstay 13 Vino 145. Gambler 13 Sidier Dhu 13 1 142 Highland Heather 12

THE Ningpol correspondent of the N. C. D. Nows writes:-The departure of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lammert, on Friday, April 9, gave occasion for a remarkable demonstration of MERTING of the SHAREHOLDERS will friendliness on the part of both foreigners and be held at the Company's Office, St. George's Chinese. For six years Mr. Lemmert has been the Ningpo agent of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, during which time he has gained the respect and confidence of the native merchants, and, by his genial courtesy, the goodwill and friendshims of the foreign residents. Harmony and confidence the essentials of a successful, merchant's life in China-were marked characteristics of Mr. Lammert's relationship with the Chinese throughout the whole period of his residence in Ningpo. in truly Chinese-fashion they displayed their goodwill by saluting the departing steamer by Gring three to four hundred bombs, and sixty thousand crackers la At the invitation of the senior pilot of the port, Capt, A. J. Philbey, who had specially, hired the steam-launch Shaming, a large company of loreign, and Chinese friends escorted the sir Life to the mouth of the Ningpo river, where a final fusiliste of Chinese crackers conveyed best wishes for a sale voyage, and a pleasant and happy furlough in the Homeland

Bublic Companies.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY-ING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong TO MORROW, the 21st April, 1909, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statements of Accounts, to 31st December, 1908, and of declaring dividends, &c.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 1th April 16 the 21st April, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

Secretary. Hongkong, 20th April, 1909

C. MONTAGUE EDE.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHARRHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Society, will be held at its Head Office, No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, TO-MORROW, the 21st April, 1909, at 12:15 P.M. for the purpose of considering f thought fit, passing the following Special

Resolution :-"That the Memorandum and Articles of "Association of the Society be respectively "extended, altered and amended so as to read as shewn in the print signed for the "purpose of identification by the Chair." man of this Meeting, and that such "extended, altered and amended Memorandum and Articles of Association ba-"henceforth adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the So-" ciety to the exclusion of those heretofore

"prevailing." Should the above Special Resolution be duly passed, it will be subsequently submitted for confirmation to a further Extraordinary General Meeting, of which Notice will be hereafter given...

Prints of the proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association can be seen at the -Society's Offices or obtained on application

By Order of the Board of Directors. C. MONTAGUE EDE. Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th April, 1909.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NI OTICE is hereby given that the FORTY-IN THIRD ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Head Office," No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, TO-MORROW, the 21st April, 1909, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, to-

December, 1908, and of declaring Dividends. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th April to the aist April, both days inclusive.

gether with Statement of Accounts to the 31st

By Order of the Board of Directors. C. MONTAGUE EDE,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th April, 1909. THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NIOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office. No. 2, Queen's Buildings, Victoris, Hon/kong, TO-MURROW, the 21st April, 1909, at 12.45 P.M., for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special

Resolution : -"That the Momorandum and Articles of "Association of the Company be respectively extended, altered and amended so "as to read as shown in the print signed. for the purpose of identification by the "Chairman of this Meeting and that such "extended, altered and amended Memo-"randum and Articles of Association ba "henceforth adopted as the Memorandum "and Articles of Association of the Com-"pany to the exclusion of those heretofore

"prevailing." Should the above Special" Resolution be duly passe i, it will be subsequently submitted for confirmation to a further Extraordinary General Meeting, of which Notice will be hareafter given!

Articles of Association can be seen at the Company's offices or obtained on application; By Order of the Board of Directors.

Prints of the proposed Memorandum and

C. MONTAGUE EDE. Secretary. Hongkong, 20th April 1909.

THE HONGKO'G ELECTRIC CO. LD. NIOTICE is hereby given that the TWEN-

N TIETH ORDINARY GENERAL Building, on SATURDAY, the 24th April, 1909, at 13 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 38th February, 1909, and electing Directors and

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the roth to the 24th April, 1909, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directos.

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Intimations.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the Hongkong CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held on FRIDAY, the 23rd April, 1909, at 4 P.M. in the CITY HALL, for the following purposes:— I. To receive the Report and Accounts of

the Committee for the year ending 31st December, 1938 7. To elect a New Committee.

3. To transact any general business, By Order. F. A. M. WILLIAMS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 14th April, 1909

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

THE FIRST MEETING of the Season will be held at Happy Valley on will be held at Happy Valley, on SATURDAY, the 24th inst, commencing at 3.30 P.M. The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for

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THE NORTHERN PARTY. enough on October 24 to bear the sledges. Cape Royd, and on the 20th picked up the its usefulness." This was written years ago; The sea-ice south of the Drygalski Glacier was ship the same afternoon with a relief party. beginning to break up. A first attempt to cross The Nimred proceeded to Cape Royd to am. December 6 [? 16] with 670 lb. of equipment and provisions. We attempted the glacier between Mountains Nansen and Larsen. After sledging among the high pressure ridges, where the sledges and the party often nearly lost in the crevasses, we abandoned that route. A blizzard then covered the glacier with deeply drifted snow, and the sledges were extricated with difficulty. Subsequent violent blizzards removing the loose snow enabled the party to ascend the steep slope of a branch glacier to the main glacier between Mountains Larsen and Bel lingshausen. Thence there was fair travelling to an inland plateau at no altitude of over 7.000 ft. Strong southerly winds, sodeg. frost, and shortened rations made travelling trying. The party reached the magnetic Pole 260 statute miles north-west of the Drygalsk depot on January 16 and hoisted the Union ack. The position of the Pole was determined by Marson with a Lloyd-Creak, dip-circle as in the vicinity of latitude 72deg. 25mins. longitude 154 east. The party, returning, travelled 16 to 20 miles daily, and arrived at the junction of the branch glacier with the main glacier near Mount Larson on January 30: Attempting to shoot down the main

glacier, we became involved in ico pressure ridges and crevasses, necessitating the unloading of the sledge and hand porterage. February 3 the party arrived at an inlet in the glacier near the Drygalski depot. Our provisions were exhausted except for a few biscults. We secured seal and penguin, but the party's retreat was cut off by the sea-ice, the sheet having broken up. The outflook was serious. The Nimrod, returning from Capa Washington, and continuing a vigorous search, on February 4 sighted the depot flag on the ice cliff. The Buckingham Palace, Wednesday, 12,23 a.m. party, finishing a meal, was aroused by the

sults, minerals, apparently vanadium, and

Mr. Armylage reports ;-"The western party, consisting of Sir Philip. Brocklehurst, Mr. Palestley, and self, left Cape Royd on December I and reached Butter Point on December 5. We proceeded to ascend the Ferrar, Glauir, Mr. Priestley making geological collections and Sir Philip Brocklehurst take ing photographs. The latter climbed Knobhead Mountain and found weathered sandstone. On January I we returned to Butter Point, according to instructions, for a possible meeting with the northern party. During our stay we pursued geological work in the vicinity and found an extensive raised beach foft, above the sea. On the morning of January 23 the party woke to find the ice upon which it was camped drifting seawards. Fortunately, at midnight, by the influence of a current, the fips touched fast ice for a sufficient time to permit the party to reach safety. The following morning we sighted the ship and communicated by bellograph. We were picked up in the afternoon. Useful geological and photographic

widely spared monarite have been found."

THE WESTWARD PARTY.

work was done," THE "NINROD'S" VOYAGE. Captain Evans, of the Nimed, reports ;-"The Nimred pavigated south under sail only and entered the first belt of ice, 60 miles of pack ice, on December 20, crossing the Anterctic Circle the same day, Thereafter, at intervals, there was much pack. I proceeded south on meridin, 173 west to failtude goden, 42min. between Ross's tracks. We sounded, and at 1 5 5 fathoms (9,450ft.) bottom was not reached. On January II arrived at the edge of the pack, seven miles east of Beaufort Island, and on January 3 reached the ice sheet off Cape Bird. I despatched a sledge party of four men in charge of Mr. Mackintosh to convey, mails to Cape Royd. The same evening two men returned. Mackintosh and McGillan D.Mc-Gowan] continuing the journey. Next day

they found the ice sheet breaking, and just succeeded in reaching land. Thence on January il they travelled over crevassed mountain slopes to Cape Royd, arriving on January 12 at the last stage of anhaustion, having lost their provisions in a crevasa early on January Iv. The ship first reached Capa Royd on January 5 and left immediately to search the coast to: Mackintosh I was beset by the pack the Las I drifted north-west-ward pest Grantin Harpour

dtilizing the period in taking chain soundings across McMurdo Sound. The ship experienced savere pressures, but was finally freed on Janu-

ary to uninjuied. On January 24, after a blizsard had commenced to break the ice sheet, I Professor Edwo th David, F.R.S., reports :- | was proceeding westward across the sound The northern party consisting of Douglas | when I perceived a heliograph on Butter Point Marson, B.Sc., Mr. Mackey, and solf, left Cape | 11 miles distant. I succeeded in penetrating Royd for the magnetic Pole on October 5, 1908. the pack, and picked up Armylage, Brockle-We picked up depots left by motor-car 15 miles | burst, and Priestley. On February 1, following out. The party hauled two sledges by relays, Lieutenaut Shackleton's instructions, I prothe total weight being coolb, per man, with ceeded to search the western coast for the provisions for 03 days. We reached Butter porthern party. This was rendered difficult Point on October 13, and leaving a depot, by the pack and by blizzards. Coasting, I continued northwards in 60 deg. of frost. sounded along the greater part, within a quarter. Oil is one of the most valuable drugs in the There was very heavy sledging over consoli- mile of the shore, between the Drygaliki world, and it is the greatest pity that we have dated prok ice. North of Cape Bernacchi the Barrier and Cape Washington. On February not thus far been able to free it from those sea-ice of Granite Harbour was just strong 4 I found the northern party, and returned to peculiarities which so, seriously interfere with

seal blubber. Further noth, living mainly on buddred miles without a sign of the southern plished; and as a leading ingredient in the seal-meat, we crossed the Nordenskield Barrier party, Henceforward there were frequent bliz. remedy called and relayed to the Drygalski Glacier. The surds. On March t. I observed a heliograph thawing sea-ice, compacted of brash and crush- on Hut Point, and picked up Lieutenant ed pack, made progress laborious and slow. Shackleton and Wild, The former left the perties with no bad smell or taste whatever. It

the glacier failed, owing to numerous deep bark stores. On March 2, in a sudden blizzard, chasms. We crossed further cast on December Chief Officer Davis's boat succeeded in reach. Sand followed a difficult route over crevassed ling the ship. Another boat an oar breaking, Hypophosphites and Extracts of Malt and pressure ridges. On December 10 we found was forced under the ice. The crew escaped Wild Cherry; creating a medicine of unequaled open sea on the north side of the Draygaiski and were hauled up an ice cliff in a frost-bitten power for the diseases most prevalent and fatal Glacier. We made a depot of one sledge and, condition. The boat was sunk. The ship was among men, women and children. There is after cooking supplies of scal and penguin to compelled to slip abchot. With all hands on no other remedy to compare with it. It inlessen the shortage of food, turned inland on board at Hut Point on March 4, we sailed creases the digestive power of the stomach and homewards. The results of the ship's in Blood Impurities, Weakness, Loss of Flesh, outward voyage include the knowledge of an extension of the eastward navigable region of the Ross Sea and numerous soundings in which boltom-samples were obtained. Sounding around a stranded berg, to ascertain the proportion submerged, showed that nearly equal bulk is above and below water in the case of a typical tabular snowberg. A good zoological collection was made in the pack.

On my return to the ship on March 4" found it necessary, owing to the low temperatures and the freezing of the sea, to proceed north immediately. The ship forced a way under sail and steam for two days through heavy, new, "pancake" ice, and I proceeded to explore the northern coast of Victoria Land. On March 8 western progress was barred by compact, hummocky ice in latitude rodeg. 10 min., longitude 167.leg. 10min, east. From one position, in latitude 69 deg. 48 min., longitude 166deg, timin., I discerned in perfectly clear [356] weather's new range of coast mountains trending first south-west and then west for 45 miles beyond Cape North. Their approximate altitudes are from 5,000ft. to 7,000ft. The mountains are mostly tabular and are apparent. ly part of a deeply eroded plateau. Their out line was sketched by Mr. Marson. On March 9 we were beset in the old pack cemented by pew ice. A fair wind freshening enabled us to clear the pack. After a boisterous passage north in thick weather all the party arrived at Half-Moon Bay to-day in excellent health There was no sign of scurvy throughout the

ERNEST H. SHACKLETON.

THE QUEEN'S CONGRATULATIONS. To the Editor of the Dally Mail.

Nimrod firing a double detonator. Rushing | . I telegraph by command of the Queen to out of the tent, Marson fell coft. down a thank you for the good news contained in the crevasse, but was rescued unburt by the party letter which you kindly sent for her Majesty's from the ship. The duration of the journey information appounding the success of the [291-] was 122 days. We travelled, including relays, Wimrod expedition—that Lieutenaut Shackle-1,260 statute miles. The results are that coast | ton had reached the South (magnetic), Pole, and was triangulated by Marson by theodolite from | that he had hoisted the fing given him by Her McMurdo Sound to the Drygalski Glacier, For | Majesty before he left England,

geological, magnetic, and meteorological re- I am further commanded by the Queen toask you to convey. Her Majesty's very hearty congratulations to Lieutenant Shackleton for his great achievement,

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WHERE LORD WILLIAM CECIL'S COLLEGE SCHEME FAILS

Much has been written on the subject of the proposed establishment of a University in. Hongkong and the effect it would in all probability exert as a competitor of the University for which Fev. Lord William open to all races and creeds its boundless students studying in foreign schools which arounder the management of foreign leachers graduates have certain privileges in the way of exercising the franchise in provincial assembly elections. The Chinese graduates of two colleges in Foochow city applied for permission to vote and the response was to foreigners in China will be regarded as nil by the Board of Education." In commenting on the uncompromising tone of that decision or alltimatum the N. C. Daily News. which, we take it, has inside knowledge of the circumstances which led to this decree being issued, said: "To the man in the street the subject does not appear to be one of much interest, few references to it having, as yet, appeared in the native press. But to those interested in educational extension is a question of supreme importance and one-that will not fall, sooner or later, to provoke a considerable amount discussion. The full significance of the step taken has not been realized, perhaps, even by those who are most affected by it. To disfranchise all graduates of foreign schools is a drastic step indeed; and I that the revenue of the United Kingdom for while in the actual condition of China the The past year has seriously declined owing to

be provocative of keen resentment among what will undoubtedly prove a beneficent those who now find themselves, placed on a scheme of social reform whose value has level with persons of no character and of already been proved beyond the shadow little or no education." The underlying idea of a doubt. That the Chancellor of the appears to be that as schools established by Exchequer will be sore put to it to find a soluthe Chinese Government for the benefit of tion to the difficulties with which the Minis-Chinese students are increasing in number, try is faced in consequence of this reform is the foreign institutions should be placed at a matter of common knowledge, but who would disadvantage in the matter of conferring on fancy that as the result of the passing of the the graduates of the latter the right to have Old Age Pensions Act in the United Kingdom a voice in the selection of representatives at the currency of China and India may the provincial assemblies. Now, how would materially benefit? 'As everybody is aware, such a decree affect the native students the bugbear of finance in the Far East and the whose names were enrolled on the list of crowning factor in the trade between foreign those attending such a college as that contemplated by Rev. Lord William Cecil and tinual fluctuations in the value of silver. Many his supporters? It would mean that at a suggestions have been made with the object time when the cry for popular institutions is of limiting the range of these fluctuations in being beard throughout the length and the price of the white metal, but the market has been so dominated and swayed by Indian breadth of the Empire, when a constitution requirements that it has been found practichas been promised and may at any time be ally impossible to realise the aim of those granted those students or graduates would who wish to see a happier era in the financial find themselves outcasts in the political life position inaugurated. It has also been of China! On the other hand take the case held that one of the principal deterrents to. of Hongkong. It should not be forgotten the adoption of a uniform silver currency inthat the announcement of the Board of Ohina has been the liability of the silver Education is unmistakeably precise; it is market to swing pendulum-like at any time concerned with "colleges" established by so that the efforts of those who would seek foreigners in China" alone; it does not refer to give effect to the terms of the Mackay to colleges established by foreigners in Hongtreaty have been rendered absolutely nukong, because that would also include gatory. Now, it may be asked, what has all those places of learning in the United States this to do with the deficiency in the British and in the United Kingdom to which revenue and the system of old age pensions the wealthier classes send their sons. which came into force in the beginning of It would be ridiculous to suppose that the this year? What matters it to China whether Chinese Government would penalise the Great Britain adopt the most socialistic Chinese students who had graduated at Cambridge or Oxford, Harvard or Yale, and impose upon them such disabilities as would According to the Allahabad Pioneer the prevent their intervening in questions affectconnection is very marked. Of course, the ing the constitution of the provincial assemblies. Such a policy would render the Board of Education and the Chinese Government the laughing-stock of the nations, and, indeed, put a premium on crass ignorance and fortuitous fatuity. It would inspire those graduates of enlightened project is being considered for the revival-Western colleges of education with a hearty contempt for those responsible for administering the affairs of the Empire, and finally induce the enlightened section of the popusions, and at the same-time extinguishing lation to give up in supreme disgust any the appalling deficit now shown. The United hope it might have of contributing towards the regeneration of the Middle Kingdom. So that when we submit that this decree affect merely the graduates of foreign colleges established in China we maintain that our reading of the order is the correct one. In that case, students attending at and graduating from a Hongkong University would be placed under no ban as as bullion." In conclusion the Fioneer regards their exercise of any franchise in connection with provincial assemblies that might exist, whereas the Christian colleges at such places as Shanghai and Canton and other places would have seriously to recon- over-estimated. It is tantamount to a revosider their position. Otherwise it might be lution in the silver currency market, for it urged that they were in fact robbing the students who had been beguiled into attending them of their electoral rights. So with such an establishment as that suggested by the parsons and "unco guld" who pin their faith to the principles enunciated by the noble and reverend lord who has been tour Cecil has been appealing for support from ling China in the endeavour to enlist sympathe people of Shanghai, As it h s been de- thy with his scheme. The decree; indeed, would seem to be another argument in versity would be entirely unsectarian and favour of the Hongkong University as those dealing in dollars are concerned, against the Christian college at Shanghai or and if the United States have any possibilities as contrasted with a college elsewhere in China proper. At the same which would largely devote its attention to time we must not disguise from quiselves the the inculcation and propagation of Chris. fact that Lord William Cecil's pet proposal tianity are plainly manifest and the best in- has powerful backing. The very fact that it formed opinion is decidedly on the side of is a sectarian or, at all events, a Gospel movethe Hongkong schere. As if to emphasise ment will undoubtedly influence a very large the merits which it may be assumed the and important section of the well-meaning local University would possess over any but too often shousighted community rival denominational institution established who hold the principle of proving their in China, a notice is sued by the Chinese Gov. I faith by works-an excellent principle in emment is distinctly worthy of attention. litself but one that has to be considered The notice in question applies to Chinese, in connection with local and national conditions; while the additional fact that the movement is being engineered and In Chinese territory. It seems that Chinese | fostered by one of the Cecils will also attract the support of many worthy people, especially in England, where the old saw that an Englishman dearly loves a lord still holds good. If the Hongkong University is to become an accomplished fact it therethe effect that "Colleges established by fore behoves the wealthier members of the Colony, both European and Chinese, to remember that Mr. Mody's munificent offer to way. rovide for the erection of the buildings only supposed to be open until the end of in negotiation, with the Russian Minister to June. If the necessary funds are not in sight by that date Mr. Mody would be nerfectly justified if he withdrew his offer. although we do not believe for a moment

he would follow such a course. Still it is

up to the people of Hongkong and those on

the mainland whose sops would take ad-

the generosity of a liberal-minded citizen by

responding to the call for funds according

HOW BRITISH EXIGENCIES MAY

APPECT CHINESE FINANCE.

Ample evidence has been adduced to show

to their means.

gricvance of disfranchisement is somewhat a variety of causes, one of the chief of these

partial in its incidence, it must tend to be being the introduction of old age pensions.

fell more and more as the provincial assem. That measure had been promised by the

that the Government's probibition should the present Government to put into practice

blies spread. It is therefore, not surprising opposition for so years past but it was left

vantage of such an institution to recognise

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

terests of the Chinese Empire.

tendencies and introduce legislation which

results in the amelioration of the poor?

Pioneer regards the question as it affects

the interests of India, but what affects that

Empire is bound in course of time to be

reflected in the currency of China. The

Pioneer, which is a semi-official paper, de-

clares: "Private information shows that a

of Lord Goschen's scheme for 10s, notes

secured on a silver basis, thus providing

facilities for the payment of old-age pen-

States are considering a similar project.

The adoption of the scheme would result in

the appreciation of the bullion price of

silver to above the face value of the rupee.

Lord Morley has promised that, in such an

event he will raise the rate of exchange in

order to prevent rupees being melted down

tion of the value of rupees would have upon

the industrial life of India. The "import-

ance of such a proposal to China cannot be

means that China would be enabled to pur-

chase increasing quantities of British pro-

ducts, while it need not necessarily have any

serious effect on the exporting trade of the

Middle Kingdom, although, of course, the

entire conditions at present existing in this

respect would be altered. With Great

Britain as a buyer of silver to secure the ten

shilling bank notes the situation would be:

immediately changed for the better so far as

similar_project_in_view_there is a nos-

sibility of the white-motal-being automatical-

ly standarded. What authority our contem-

porary has for the suggestion that Lord

Goschen's scheme, or a modification of it.

is being considered by the Imperial Govern-

ment it is impossible to say, but holding the

position it does in the official world of India

it is unlikely that a journal of its standing

vague and unsubstantial report, with no back-

ground of truth to sustain it. The great fact

which will at this stage appeal to the reader

is the practically unconscious relationship

which exists between the domestic policy of

the United Kingdom and the financial in-

A RICH mine of fine rock-salt is reported to save been recently struck near Manchouli, the western terminus of the Chinese Eastern Rail-

THE Waiwupu and the Yuchuanpu have been i oninion. redeem the North Manchurian Railway, but as too high a price is demanded for the te-

demption, no settlement has been arrived at... DETECTIVE Sergeant Grant prosecuted s Japanese, Kashiro Matsuo, in the Police Court, this morning, for exhibiting the title " Druggist" outside his place of business at 24, Praya East, without being registered. A. fine of \$10.

was imposed. A GARDEN ficte on a large scale is being organized on behalf of the renovation scheme for the Sallors' and Soldiers' Home and the new Seamen's Institute, Prate R. (Missions to Seamen). It is to be held during the afternoon

and evening of Wednesday, May 5. lany foreign assistance in the construction of

Shipyard Labourers. ABORTIVE CONFERENCE.

EFFECT OF RETRECHMENT IN THE KOWLOON DOCKS.

The trial of the three men-Wu Cheung, fitter, of the Quarry Bay Shipyard, residing at 17, Bulkeley Street, Hunghom, Chu Pak Un, timekeeper of the Hongkong and Whimpon Dock Company, Limited, residing at 161, Market Street, Honghom, and Fung Chan Man, at engineer and cigarette hawker, of 13, Queen's Road Central-who were charged with convening a secret meeting in the Chui Nam Hotel, at 423 and 425, Queen's Road West on Sundaylast, without permission of the Government was opened before Mr. J. H. Kemp at the Magistracy, this forenoon.

The court-room was fairly well filled when the magistrate took his seat shortly after half past eleven. Nearly every seat was occupied by engineers and fitters, interested parties and sympathisers, who followed the proceedings-1-4. It is proposed that if any of our fellow-

with great interest. The reader will recollect that on Sunday afternoon between 500 and 600 Chinese, representing art's ans from all the docks and shipbuilding yards in the Colony, met at West Point. The three defendants were alleged to be the ring-leaders, and the object of the meeting was to collect subscriptions to form a trade union so as to protect themselves in case of strikes. The meeting was broken up by the police, and the arrests followed

Mr. C. F. Dixon, of Messes. Hastings and Hastings, who appeared for the defence, said that in order to save time his clients had decided to plead guilty to the charges. He had gone carefully into the facts of the matter and had advised the defendants that they had committed a technical breach of the law. Mr. Dixon here proceeded to relate the facts of the case as they were related to him, adding that if he were not correct in them the police would assist him. The meeting, he said, was called by the first defendant by circulars, which were handed to all native engineers in the Colony, and its abject was to discuss the possibility of forming a school for the study of engineering. The 'second and third defendants took no part at the meeting They attended simply because they had recs. There was a very large attendance. including a number of detectives, whose they did not ask for permission to hold issued. the meeting-that was because they were afraid it would not be granted them. In view

points out the enormous effect the restora, object of the meeting was a purely lawful eno The police authorities, cast a different light on of work, do not come under this rule. the matter. He stated that some 8co circulars were used to call the meeting, and were signed the first defendant and another person. There was no mention made in any of the speeches of an engineering school or a technical institute. What was said was that subscriptions should be collected, to defend

themselves in strikes. double pay for Sunday and night work. There of "Owner Wanted," appeared a paragraph stat-

first defendant. the circulars clearly stated that the meeting Japan. The circumstances under which the was called to discuss the question of an engi- memento came into the coolie's possession has

and reputation would give publicity to a neering school. His Worship replied that such might be the picked it up in the street. case, but the other subject was in mind when the circulars were issued. ..

Mr. Dixon observed that at the meeting there was no mention of fights, and trade unions charge was preferred against the accused, Shan were quite lawful. . His Worship-Will there be another meet-

Mr. D'xon-1 don't know. "Do you know if the Government will grant you permission to hold another?" the Court

"I learn that if in the first instance permission had been asked for the Government would have allowed it," was the answer. Inspector Robertson was of the same

Mr. Dixon-If vour Worship will adjourn the case line ille I will write the Government

asking for permission. His Worship-I would suggest that they wrote the application.

The case was accordingly adjourned sine die. and the decision of the Court rests on the action of the Government'so far as permission is concerned. Among the documents seized by the police

a the raid, were two of some importance. One --- little printed slip -- was in the character-of-"dodger," or what is popularly known locally as an " Express." It set out that the meeting was for the purpose of discussing the formation of a school for skilled labour employed in the local shipyards.

The document purports to be a comprehensive set of rules for the guidance of members of the proposed labour, union, which is throughout referred to in the original as a "school." The translation follows :--

1.-It is proposed to establish a "school! for the benefit of men engaged in our trade; it is hoped that the institution may last for all

z.-All members may make suggestions. Any member having good regulations to suggest should make them known to other members If these (good) views are not brought forward they cannot promote the public weal However, if any regulation is found unsatisfactory it can be discussed at meetings and amended there and then."

3 .- It is proposed that all office-bearers shall meet at the "school" every Saturday evening. Any of our fellow-workers baving good suggestions to submit, or other mat ters concerning the public good, are te quested to attend at the school and discusthem with the office-bearers.

workers have not yet heard of the benefits that will be derived from becoming a member of the "school" and who may come to hear of it, they will be allowed to join the school within the next three months if they should so desire, and. shall pay the same fee of \$1 as original members. "After the three months have expired the entrance fee will be \$5.

Probably, through a clerical error; the following section was numbered "6." There is no clause 5,-Translator's note.]

6. If any member should be careless about his work and meet with any accident and have no means to pay for medical treatment, he can come to the " school " and make a report to the committee who will send a subscription list round to their follow-workers to collect subscriptions. Upon the return of the subscription list, the "school" will pay the money out first (to the member in need). On pay day the amounts of individual subscriptions will be deducted (from each subscribing member's wages). The advance is made as a special favour by the "school."

7. It is proposed that the general and fin ance committees be elected once in each quarter by ballot,

*8. It is proposed that the "school" shall issue to each member a book containceived circulars. They, however, made speech ing the names of the native-places of the members so that there will be no confusion about the surnames. The book will also serve presence was known to the promotors. That for recording receipts for monthly payments. was proof, that they did not know they In case the book is lost, a report must be made were infringing the law. It was true that to the "school" when a new book will be

"-It is proposed that all-members who are not out of work shall make their monthly payof the explanation, Mr. Dixon asked the Court | ments on each pay day. In case they should to deal with the men leniently: The meeting, be unable to pay, they will be allowed he went on, was a perfectly lawful one; there three months during which to settle their acwere no inflammatory speeches, no mention counts. Beyond the pariod of grace whatever, was made of trade unions or strikes. The payments that might have been made will be forfeited (as a penalty) so as to set an example. .Inspector Robertson, conducting the case for to others. Members, who happen to be out

OWNER WANTED-OWNER FOUND.

"TELEGRAPH'S". NOTICE BRINGS QUICK REPLY.

That advertising is the soul of business is a fact: which no one can question. Last evening The inspector then explained the reason the Telegroph was pleased to give the police, why the meeting was held. Formerly, he said, some assistance in a matter which required workmen at the Hunghom Docks were paid clearing up, and in that issue, under the caption was a new manager in office now and he had ing that the police had arrested a coolie in decided to cut down the wages to one and a whose possession was found a silver cigarette half, and it was on account of that that the case bearing the inscription, "Presented to meeting was held. The subscriptions to the C. S Wade, by his colleagues at D ck, Kerr & missed. union were to be paid fro rat s at the rate of Co.'s., Preston, 13. 6. '07." In less than twelve thirty cents on each dollar, that was to say, hours the police had accomplished what they that if a man received \$10 a month he had to had wanted. The paragraph had reached the subscribe to the fund \$3 a year, at \$40 a month right quarter at the right time, for this morning he would have to pay \$12 per annum, and so the police received a communication from Mr. The cost of the refreshments con- J. Hall, an employee of Quarry Bay Sh pyaid. sumed at the meeting was defrayed by the He identified the case and furthermore added that he was present when the presentation was Mr. Dixon called attention to the fact-that | made to Mr. Wade, who was now on a visit to yet to be explained, the coolie alleging that he

> At the Police Court this morning, he was charged with being in possession of property supposed to have been stolen. An additional Chuk Leang, by Mr. A. S. Escofally, of 7 and 9. Zeiland Street, for leaving his service without giving notice. A plea of not guilty on bothcounts was entered; and the accused remanded.

THIS morning, Inspector Gourlay charged two truck coolies, who are employed by a localbank, with allowing the shafts of their truck to drag, thereby damaging the roadway. Fined japanese Governmente and peoples, W. C. D. \$7 each.

believes that he is a very much wronged male uchiquese and Germans in Peking have recently to-day. He was arrested for selling partridges out of season, and fined \$; for the offence. Ng. wonders now when partridges will be in season.

Two chair coolies were fined \$15 each, by Mr. F. A. Bazeland, in the Police Court, today, for refusing to accept hire while disengaged. Mr. Edward Erra, of Messrs. David, Sassoon and Company, Ltd., was the pro.o-

THE Peking Government is deliberating upon taking steps to exercise China's own control on Thursday night at 8,00 o'clock. On Bajerover Christian missions and has consequently ordered the Commission of Constitutional Reforms to formulate regulations for the protection of the Christian propagands in China,

The second document is on a sheet of fools- The water police, this morning, arraigned cap and its contents were in writing. Evi- thirty-three boatmen and women before Mr. 1 dently the composition is the work of a la. Kemp on charges of remaining on the toreforts and fortifications, in order to preserve the movice in destamentally for the rendering into shore at Hunghom for a period longer than was secrets in connection with such defeaces. It. English is not very intelligible in the literal considered necessary for safety in bad weather. form, We present, however, an close a reading They were also charged with committing a will give a lecture on Corisin of socks with Complete of the requisite and or it is been possible to make unlance in the neighbourhood. Each delende local specimens, will be a secured.

Telegrams.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

PRATAS, ISLAND. SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT. [By courtesy of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 19th April. Negotiations regarding Pratas

Island are nearing an amicable set-

It is reported that the Island will be thrown open to commerce and that the Japanese already settled there will be accorded special pri-

vileges.

AUSTRO-CHINESE BANK. A PROPOSAL

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 19th April. The Austrian Minister in Peking

has conferred with the Waiwupu regarding a proposal for the establishment of an Austro-Chinese

> VICEROY-ELECT OF YUNNAN.

FAREWELL AUDIENCE. [By courteny of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 19th April. H.E. Lei King-hei, Viceroy-elect of Yunnan, will have a farewell audience of the Prince Regent on

the 22nd inst. WIRELESS_TELEGRAPHY IN SHANGHAI. FOREIGN INSTALLATION

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

PROHIBITED.

Peking, 19th April. The Ministry of Posts and Communications has telegraphed to Viceroy Tuan Fang directing him to prohibit foreigners from installing wireless telegraph stations at Shanghai.

> SHANGHAI TAOTAI. DENOUNCED BY GOVERNOR OF KANSU.

By coursely of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 19th April.

The Governor of Kansu has severely denounced the Shanghai Taotai and urged that he be dis-

An Imperial edict will be issued, but as the Shanghai Taotai can command great influence it is to be feared that nothing will result from the allegations against him.

GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN. A TRIBUTE TO THE ANGLO-JAPANESE

Tokio, April 14. The authorities in Tokio do not take serious. ly the sumours emanating from Berlin and Vignna that Japan is weary of the Angioapanese Alliance and is inclined to abrogate it. There is so trace of ill feeling between Japan and Germany, but there is equally no need to look for the motives of such a sumous. Inter alia, Japan's consent to the holding of an Anglo-Japanese Exhibition in London next year shows that she fervently desires to maintain the Alliance and to promote the friendship that exists between both British and

A HAWKER, Ng Leung, of 6, Man Aling Lang. CHIMPSE dispatch reports that a number of formed a Chino-Gorman Association at Tosgshinkou, the objects of which are to improve the relations between China and Germany and also the learning of the two countries, The members now number about 120 and meetings ato held once in three weeks.

> UNDER the adspices of the Chinese Central Young Men's Christian Association, Dr. Law Lai will deliver a lecture on the subject Pravention of malaria and kindred diseases day, 24th April, a concert will be given in the Association Hall for the benefit of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. band. This organie sation is making excellent progress under the dapable guidance of C. J. Davis as Hand master. A combined Chipase, and Ruglish contertalument has been arranged by the committee. On Thursday, the 20th April Mr. A C. Franklip, of the Government Civil Hospital,

Bentistry.

TBIN TINU.

LATEST METHODS OF DENTISTRY STUDIO AT NO. 14, D'AGUILAR STREET, REASONABLE FEEL.

Consultation Free. Hongkong, 20th June, 1904.

> Dr. M. H. CHAUN. THE LATEST METHOD

AMBRICAN SYSTEM OF DENTISTRY 25, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, From the University of Pennsylvania, U.S.A Hougkong, 16th April, 1905.

COMMERCIAL.

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SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILE DUE

German (Derfflinger) 21st inst. Indian (Kumsang) 22nd inst. French (Oceanien) 26th inst.

The P. M. S. S. Co. a s.s. Siberia left Shangat noon on 21st inst.

The Danish s.s Tranquebar left Shanghai on 18th inst., at noon, and may be expected ere on 22nd insta morning. The N. Y. K. s.s. Yelorofu Maru, Ilombay

ine, left Moji for this part on 18th inst., and Tis expected hera on 24th inst. The Imperial German Mail s.s. Prinz Walds-

mar, which left here on 26th ult., arrived at Sydney on 17th inst., at 2 p.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Somall left Singapore for this port on 19th inst., at 5.30

a.m., and is due here on 24th inst., at 6 a.m. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Palma is due here on 23rd iost, at daylight, and will leave for Marsailles, London and Antwerp the same. afternoon, "

The C. P. R. Co's s.s. Empress of Japan arrived at Kobe at 11 p.m., on 16th inst., and left again at noon, Saturday, for Yokohama, where she is due to arrive at moon on 18th inst. Ningchow, Br. s.s., 5,816, Allen, 18th April,-The M. M. Co.'s s.s., Oceanien, with the French mail of the 29th ult., and mails from Nippon Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,452, W. E. Filmer London of the 28th ult., left Singapore yesterday at 4 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on/26th inst., and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg, Director of the Hongkong Observatory:-On the 20th at 12 of p.—The barometer has fallen; rapidly in E. Japan owing to the depression, which is moving towards E.N.E. over the S.R. part of the Sea of Japan.

Pressure has given way again over China particularly in the North, another depression having appeared over the Yangize Valley. Moderate E. and S.R. winds-may-be expect-

ed in the Formosa Channel and along the northern shores of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at to a.m. to-day, 0.04 inches. FORECAST DISTRICT. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, E. to

S.E. winds, moderate; fair. 2.—Formosa Channel, same as No. 1. a.-South coast of China between Hongkong

and Lamocks, same as No. 1. 4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, same as No. 1.

Shipping.

Arrivals:

Zafiro, Br. s.s., 1,629, R. Rodger, 19th April,-T. & Co. sectoo, Chi. s.s., 1,330, J. McArthur, 19th

April,-Shanghai toth April, Gen.-O. M. eiscus, Br. s.s., 4,299; E. Warrall, 19th April, -Shanghai and Amoy 18,h April, Gen,-

Knivsberg, Ger. s.s., 646, Henk, 19th April,-Pakhoi 16th April, and Hoihow 18th, Gen. Sugar and Pigs.-J. & Co.

Kamor, Nor. s.s., 949, Mans, 19th April,-Haiphong 16th April, Cement Stone,-S. T. & Co. Halmun, Br. s.s., 636, J. W. Evans, 20th April

-Swatow 19th April, Gen.-D., L. & Co. Kueichow, Br. s.s., 1,315, G. Hooker, 20th. April,—Canton 191h April, Gen.—B. & S. Loosok, Ger. s.s., 1,029, G. Schultzen, 20th April,-Bangkok and Swatow. 19th April, Rice - B. & S.

Halvard, Nor. s.s., 1,056, R. Rönneberg, 20th April,—Singapore 14th April, Keresine Oil.—Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Haldis, Nor. s.s. 1,065, Solberg, 20th April,-Salgon 16th April, Rice.-Asgaard, Thore-

sen & Co. Hanol, Fr. s.s., 747, J., Pannier, 20th April,-Haiphong via Pakhol, Hoihow and Rwong-chow-wan 19th April, Gen.-A. R. Manchang, Br. s.s., 1,017, G. I. Spink, 20th

April — Canton 19th April, Gen.—B. & S. Clearaness at the Harbour Office. Attache Aprer for Singapore.

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Woglinde, for Shanghal. Konsichang, for Bangkok. Hongkong, for Haiphong. Butuan, for Kwong-chow-wan. Mesfoo, for Canton. Sui Cheong, for Kwong-chow-wan. Dacre Castle, for Singapore. Team, for Manila.

Parsaus, for Singapore.

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Passengers arrived.

Per Perseus, from Shanghai, &c .- Mr. and Mrs. Dyer and daughter, and Mr. I. A. Gordon. Per Halmun, from Swatow-Mr. and Mis. S F. Dunn, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Mary Wills, and 30 Chinese.

Per Zafire, from Manila-Messrs. Sherms, Mellin, G. Cungdeo, J. Minoe, W. Bruggman, Clans, M. Protzen, L. Scheil, E. Israel, Mrs. Turner, Mr. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Reibe Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Ms. and Mrs. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Elizalder, Miss Enfante, Mrs. C. Guentuain, Miss C. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Neson, Messrs. G. Streber, R. Strong, Mrs. B Moons, Messrs. H. Gerzer, L. Cooper, Mr. and Master Sampson, Messrs. R. Coopas, H. Edwards, J. Karsen, C. Cuyugan, T. McDonald V. Heras, Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner, Messrs, R lones, D. William, P. O'Roily, Rev. and Mrs. H. Studley, Mrs. T. Kelly, Mrs. P. Sellars, Messrs, H. Luckey, O. Forsyth, R. Adams, E Murphy, Bolles, E. White, S. Tait, Mrs. T. Kusano, Mr. and Mrs. Almylar, Messrs. Robertson, Chua Poo Tee and Ong Fong Song.

Shipping Reports. Str. Halmun, from Swatow :- Moderate Elly winds moderate sea and overcast.

Str. Zafire, from Manila :- Light" variabl winds smooth sea fine clear weather through

VESSELS IN PORT.

STEAMERS. Aki Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,995, K. Sato, 18th April -Seattle via Japan and Shanghai 16t Apr.l, Coal, Flour, Fish and Gen.-N. Y

Carl Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 774, J. Kayses 18th April,-Haiphong and Holhow 17th April, Coal.-J. & Co. bai yesterday, and is due to arrive at this port |-Chihli, Br. s.s., 1,245, J. Warrack, 3rd April,-· Hoihow and April, Gen.—B. & S.

Choshun Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,301, T. Suruga, 18t ... April,-Swatow.17th April, Gen.-O. S. K Dacre Castle, Br. s.s., 2,655, B. V. Smith, 191 April,—Shanghal 16th April, Gen.—D. & Co., Ld.

Empress of China, Br. s.s. 3,046, R. Archibald R.N.R., 16th April,-Vancouver, B.C. 251 Mer., and Shanghai 13th, Mails and Gen -C. P. R. Co. Gryfevale, Br. s.s., 1,979, Steel, 18th April,-Port Kumbla 28th Mar, Coal,-Angeard

Thoresen & Co. Keong Wai, Ger. s.s., 1,115, J. Köhler, 16t April,-Bangkok 7th April, Rice.-B. & S Lothian, Br. s.s., 3,223, W. J. Lockhart, 171 April,-Moji 12th April, Coal,-D, & Co.

Mandal, Nor. s.s., 1,193, E. Erickson, 171 April,-Maoila 14th April, Gen.-Barrett Manua Ioin April, Gen.—B. & S

16th April,—San Francisco 19th Mar., and Manila 13th April, Mails and Gen.—T. K Onsang, Br. s.s., 1,727, Wooley, 16th April,-

Pulo Laut 7th April, Coal .- J., M. & Co. Pongtong, Ger. s.s., 998, W., Böteführ, 12t April,-Bangkok 5th April, Rice and Mea

Proteus, Nor. s.s., 1,024, C. Moller, 19th April -Snigon 15th April, Rice. - Auguard, Thoresen & Co. Rajaburi, Ger. s.s., 1,189, H. Brewer, 18th April,

-Swalow 17th April, Rice and Wood.-B. & S. Rajah, Ger. s.s., 2,100, Rehr, 17th April,-Bangkok 7th April, Rice and Timber.-B.

Samsen, Ger. s.s., 998, Pedersen, 16th April,-Bangkok oth April, Rice, B. & S. Siam, Br. s.s., 980, Bainns, 9th April,-Langkat and Singapore 1st April, Case Oil,-Mr.

Stettin, Br. s.s., 1,346, C. Sangster, 18th Mar., -Foochow 17th Mar., Kerosine,-Mr. Geo. McBain: Sungkiang, Br. s.s., 987, Pennyfather, 18th April,-Iloilo 13th April, Sugar.-B. & B. Telemachus, Br. s.s., 1,340, G. Edwards, 15th

April,-Saigon 10th April, Rice and Gen. Tjiliwong, Dut. s.s., 3,061, N. van Wych Juricane, 6th April,-Moji 31st Mar., Coal.-Wakamaisu Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,722, M. Aikawa,

16th April,-Wakamatsu 10th April, Coal. Woglinde, Ger. s.s., Mohr, 19th April,-New York 20th Feb., and Singapore 12th April,

Gen.-C. & Co. Wongkoi, Ger. s.s., 1,119, W. Reher, 15th April, "-Bangkok 6th April, Rice.-B. & S. Manila 17th April, Hemp and Sugar, -S., Y. Sontua, Am. s.s., 58:, Garwuhen, 13th April, -from Manila, Sugar. - Yuen Sheng & Co. Yuensang, Br. s.s., 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, 19th April,-Manila 16th April, Gen.-J., M. &

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H.M.S. Wiverp.... Ships Passed The Canal. klang, 22nd April, 3 P.M. 9th March-Aragonia, Benvorlich, China, (Aus.) Bombay Maru, Ernest Simons, Sydney, Nyanza, Tencer. 12th March-Persia, Yang Tacoma, Vancouver and Scattle-Per Ning-Time, Dencation, Pera, Polymerien. 16th oficu, 22nd April, 3 P.M. March—Benavon, Glenavon, Sileria, (Ger.) Manila, Yap, Fr. Wilhelmshafen, Simpson, Gienlochy, Kennebec. 19th March—Bulow, hafen, Samara, Herbertshohe, Matupi, Bris-

26th March-Malta, Salasie, Scandia, Kin-Tuck, Somait, Pakling, Yunnan. 30th March | Swatow, Amoy and Foocbow-Per Hailan, -Derffinger, Benarty, Hirano Maru. 30th 23th April, 1x A.M. March-Canton, Oopack. 2nd April-Aga-memnon, Headley, B. F. Ferdinand, Princers Alice, Slavonia, Polyphemus, Moyune, Awa Maru, Spreewald, Suevia, Siletia (Aus.) and April-Constantia, 6th April-Wray Castle, Sado Maru, Nore, Patermo, Pathan. 13th April - Bencleuch, Benlomand, Genturret, Prins Eitel Friedrich, Prometheus, Salazie, Senegambla. Poona, Tourane, Westphalla, Theseus. 16th April-Kletst, Nippon, Dardanus, Bingo

12th March-Kawacki Maru, Lutsow. 16th March-Asiyanaz, Beniedi, Glenearn, Peleus, Sydney, Sunda, 19th March-Polynesian, 52th March-Nyanza, 26th March-Prinz Regent Luitpoid, Muncaster Castle. 30th March-Sanuki Marn, Tencer, Idomeneus, and April -Eclipse, Malta, Salaste. 2nd April-Glenavon. 6th April-Descation, Carnarvonshire, Pak Zing. 13th April-Aragonia, Constantia, Spreewald, Awa Maru, Silesia, Malta. 16th April-Lyndhurst, Prinzess Alice, Tourane, Slavonia, Monigomeryshire.

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4.4	Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	120,000	S125	\$125	£1,500,000 }	\$2,006,254	Final of £2 and bonus of 5/-for 1928 @	51.%.	S940 sales London £90	
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	National Bank of Uhina, Limited	99,925	L7	,,∡6	£4,009 } \$150,000 }	\$10,223	\$2 (London 3/6) for 1903	00 6	551	100 (1) 2
	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	Sço	\$1,560,000 \$232,757 \$411,990	none	\$14 for 1907	7 1 %	\$1872 sales	(43) (1) 11 (43) (1) 1 (43) (1)
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	North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	Lis	£\$	Tis. 303,747 \ Tis. 118,277 \ \$2,000,000 \					
•	Union insurance Society of Canton, Limited	12,400	\$250	\$100	\$303,478 }	52,506,011	Final of \$15 making \$45 for 1906 and Linterim of \$30 for 1907	st %	\$840 mellers	201560 1 100 2 100 2 100
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	Yangtare Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	\$60	\$1997032 \$85,157	\$591,768	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1936	7 %		
•	FIRE INSURANCES. China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	0,000	\$100	\$20	\$1,000,000 - \$438,663	\$375,341	56 and bonus \$2 for 1907		\$104 buyers	
	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	•	Saço	\$ 50	\$15,Kn2} \$1,438,173	1368,711	\$27 for 1907	81 %	\$330 buyers	
	Satrand. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	\$25 \$10	\$25° \$50	\$7,000 \$264,638}	51,035 "Nil.	\$1 for 1906	I I	\$13 buyers \$35 buyers	Co
	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited		5 50	Sig	7450,000	\$20,279	Final of 11 making \$11 or 1908		\$30 buyers	
٠	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld		515	•••	\$607,500 { \$79,423 { \$25,344 }		(6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @		(\$46 buyers	R
	Indo-Ohlna Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000 60,000	£5	£s	{ 10,000 } {240,000 }	£13,755	2 ex 1/9 11/16=53. 154	41 % 5 71 %	{S14 buyers {Tis. 50} buyers	C
	Shanghal Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	2 DOG DOG \$	Tiu, so	11	11s. 75,000	Tis, 14,510 £63,817	Final of Tis. 1‡ making Tis. 3½ for 19.8. —Second interim of 1/- for a/c-1908	1177	Tis, 52 buyers —56/6 buyers	
'	"Shell " Transport and Trading Company, Limited" "Star," Ferry Company, Limited	I E to non	Sto.	\$10	{ 65,000 }	\$98	{\$1.00 } for year ending to.4. 1908	{ 4 %	\$231 ·	22
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· ·	Take Tog and Lighter Company Limited	30,000	Tis. 50	Tis, 50	Tis, 44 100 >	Tis. 2,215	Final of Tls. 14 making Tls. 24 for 1908	. 11 %		5 6 5 -
	REFINERIES. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	20,000	\$100	Szoa	[Saco.000]	Dr. \$5,858	\$5 for year ending 31.12 08	34 %	\$1378 sellers	
	t near Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	Stoo.	Sroq Tis, 50	\$56,848 } none	Dr. \$135,833	S3 for 1897	000	\$:5 Tis. 132} sales	!
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	Mining. Oblinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld.	, 1,000,000	£1	£1	{ [175,000]	£11,556	Final of 1/6 (coupon No.11) for year and-	7 %	Tis. 18 seilers	
	R tab Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	150,000	Ži.	. 18/10 13	£x2,2895	Dr. £2,191	No. 12 of 1/-=48 cents	•••	\$8	
	DOCKS, WEARVES & GODOWNS.			-				***	n	
	Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$43,9 6	Dr. 57,421	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.05	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	\$x2	
· , .	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.	60,000	550	, \$ 50	\$,50,000 \$25,856	Sgo, toz	Final of Sti making Sti for 1007		\$51 buyers	
	Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld.	\$0,000	\$50	\$50	{	5 187,078	Final of \$4 making \$8 for 1938	10 %	\$80 sales	
	Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	•	Tis. 100	[is. 100	Tis. 1,000,000	Tls. \$3;742	Interim of Tls. 21 for 6 months ending		Tis, 83 sales	.
••	Shanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited.	,, 36,000	Tis. 100	Fis, 100	Tis, 50,000 }	Tls. 22,818	Final of Tis. 6 making Tis. to for 1908	6 %	Tis. 164 buyers	
.,11	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.			Tis, 100				6 %	Tis, 100 buyers	,
	Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	m) 30,000	Tis, 100 \$25 \$15	\$25 \$15	Tis, 35,000 \$30,000 \$1,000	Dr. 4,200	524 for year ending 30.0.07	***	\$10\forall buyers \$18 buyers	
	Hingkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000	\$50	\$50	\$648,975 \$23,922	524,6 (X 529)	Final of \$3 making \$6 for 1908	71 %	\$95 buyers.	
•	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld Humphy ye Estate & Finance Company, Limited	1 50,000	\$100	\$100	\$250,000 \$232,172 \$43.251	\$26,475 \$5,486			\$81	
_	Ko -1300 Land and Building Company, Limited	6,000	\$50	\$30	cons	\$278			530 Tls. 117 sales	
	West Point Building Company, Limited		Tis, 50	Fis. 50	Tis. 1.(23,043) Tis. 313,000)	Tis, 142,404	Tir. 8 for 1908	5	See callage	
	COTTON MILLS.								Tle 116 coles	-
	Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld., Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dysing Company, Limited	15,000	Tis. 50	Tis, 50	Tis, 150,000 } Tis, 45,939 } \$20,000				Tis. 116 sales \$9 sellers	
	International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld.	10,000	Tis. 75	Tls. 75	Tis. 175,000	Tis, 8,372			Tis. 93	
i	Laou-kong-mow Oction Spinning & Weaving Co., Lo Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	2,000		Tis. 100 Tis. 100		Tls. 4,829 Tls. 15,911	Tis. 4 for 1908		Tis. 112 buyer: Tis. 450 buyer	
•	MISCRLLANZOUS.			-	4	*			Stoj sales	7
	Beil's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	60,000	12/5 512 \$12/6	12/6 \$12 \$10}	£1,500 740,000	Z64	31.20 OF 1905	101 7	Str. jo sales	
	Do. Do. special shares	* 10.000		St S	none \$.00,000	\$51,138 \$5,407	So cente for took		Sol sales	
	Dairy Farm Company, Limited		1	1 _	\$10,000 \$8,000	541	51-30 for year ending 31 7.08	51 %	Staf sales \$8.90 sales	
	Green Island Gement Company, Limited	12,000	\$10	\$10 \$10	\$18,000	\$3,750 \$251	1. 12 cents int à montres energh 3 ma co.	8 %	\$12 \$23 sales	
•	Hell & Holtz, Limited	60,000		\$20 \$10	2186,000	\$8,955 \$9,325	I and binus 20 cts. for year anding 29.2	.08 64 % .	Sigi sales	
•	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	., 5,000 60,000		325 \$10	\$150 000	-\$7,616 \$8,79	Final of SIS per share making \$ 9 for 1908 Final of \$2 per share making \$2 for 1908	33 %	\$160 sellers \$24	
:.	Mastschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch en Landbouwex- ploitatie in Langkat, Limited		1	Gs. 100	The same and	Tis. 316,68:	1st Quarterly div. of Tis. 124 for account		Tle. 900 buyer	3
	Pask Tramways Company (new)	ممماره .	\$10 \$10 \$10	\$10} \$10	\$5,000 none	\$7,47 Ps. 18,64	The state of the s	4 %	\$2 \$8	
	Shanghal Gas Company, Limited	14,000	Tis, 50	'	Tis. 100,000	Tls. 6,60		61 %	Tis. 112 buyer	
•	Shanghal Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited		ノ		Tis. 24,530}	141.5,250			Tis. 135 selle: [sale Tis. 422 exdi	CB
ار د ا ار د را	South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000	\$25	-	Tis. 320,000	Tls. 23,038 Dr. \$50,602	None . prominent services and s		\$74 \$5} sales	
	Tienteln Waterworks Company, Limited	***	Tis, zoc	Fis. 200	10000 Tis. 15,295}	\$236 Tis, 201	Tis. 61 for year ending 30 4.07	78 % 	Tis. 94 buyers	
r	Union Waterboat Company, Limited	[0,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$4	\$35,000	\$1,350	65 center on a goo and shares and \$10.50 cm	1 61 %	\$10} buyers	
•	Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited,	,,, 00,000	Sto	Sio	{ \$300,000 } \$25,000 }	\$6,438	Interim of 30 cents 8/c 1908,	61 %	So sales	
\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	William Powelly Limited	15,000	\$7	\$7	none	\$3.95	Final of 30 cts. making 80 cts. for the	J	Szą Buyers	
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